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CANNING THE CANARY.

In Arizona a plant has been established for the commercial canning of the canary and once respected burro. This placid and benign animal has apparently outlived his usefulness. The railroads and buzz wagons have largely supplanted him as a burden bearer over what was a desert but which is no longer. Machinery has taken his place to a large extent in the mining operations of the great southwest. The day of the primitive prospector has passed. The burro is not valued for beauty of person and his singing voice is no longer in demand for phonograph records. Although once hailed as the Washoe county canary, the present generation demands something still more jazzy or more dulcet so the happy medium furnished by the throbbing larynx of the burro is no longer desired. All these leave him friendless and alone. There is almost none to yield him praise and as a pioneer of Tonopah he does not even get a monument.

Captains of industry vote the burro a nuisance. On the range he is eating feed that might serve for cattle, sheep or hogs. It is true that the burro can live on garbage and tin cans with a dessert of old papers, but it is true that he will not eat anything in sight. Therefore the death warrant of the burro has been signed and an industrial plant created wherein the animal will be slaughtered, skinned, rendered and otherwise harshly treated until only a hollow memory remains. Accordingly the burro will be only valuable in the hide and tallow market. He will then be rendered for such quantity of fat as he may have concealed about his person and the residue will go into fertilizer that the desert over which he once lorded may be made to blossom as the rose. There is none so poor as to do him reverence. The Caruso of the sagebrush is marked for slaughter.

SURRENDER OF JENKINS.

From what may be gleaned from the dispatches the Carranza administration had very little to do with the release of William Jenkins, United States consular agent held in custody on a trumped up charge. The fact that his case was made a direct issue may have been instrumental in suggesting a roundabout way for the Mexicans to gain more time until they are better equipped for battle with the American army and navy. Every message from Mexico forecasts preparations for a resistance to an American invasion and there is no halting in preparations for the war which even that country deems inevitable. The engaging of German aviators to supply the country with an adequate air service is significant of the intentions of the government. There is no relaxing of preparations or slackening in orders for equipment which appear to be coming in large quantities from the leading Belgian arsenal which has been restored with American money. So long as nominal peace exists between the United States and Mexico the selling of munitions could not be made a just cause for complaint as every nation is at liberty to make and sell its products in the markets of the world. Until such trading is declared contraband of war by formal declaration of war there is no reason for protest or interference, but it does seem that with a proper presentation of the matter to the Belgian government whose king was so recently the guest of the American people, would take steps to see that his country did not abet a silent enemy of the United States.

America is in a position where a firm foreign policy is imperative. It is well to recall that the supreme court decision sustaining the conscription act was based on the theory that it was essential to the defense of the country to strike its enemies on their own soil, that it would be a disastrous policy to wait until American territory was invaded before acting. It is unfortunate that the president is incapable of active and aggressive work at this time and that there is a paucity of big men in the cabinet. But America has never been a one man nation. If the government is weak it must be strengthened. America gave ample evidence of its latent force during the war. That force must not be permitted to disintegrate. The charge has been reiterated and reiterated in congress that certain government departments are honeycombed with radicalism. Anarchists and bolsheviks must not be given sanctuary in government departments. It is for the government to set the country an example of 100 per cent Americanism.

AMERICAN TROOPS ABROAD.

In Mexico the bandits clothed in the official togas are wallowing in wealth stolen from ranchers, churches and monasteries. Their bloody hands still encircle the throats of Christianity. Carranza, the religious iconoclast, and the arch-murderer, still wields an iron scepter. Mexico refuses to take any cognizance of the American boundary line and Mexican bandits murder American citizens. Carranza, the chief brigand, treats our nation with the utmost contempt, and we do nothing.

Two American regiments are in Silesia to see that there is an orderly election; American soldiers are policing the Rhine; United States troops stand guard over the Siberian railroad; an American mandate over Armenia is a future project requiring an American army; Italy must get out of Fiume and American soldiers stand ready to enforce the order; American marines are doing duty on the Dalmatian shore. In the meantime Carranza and official Mexico continue to destroy American property, kill American citizens, ravish holy women and slaughter priests and we do nothing.

One reason the democratic politicians want us to get in on a world government is that with the mere United States as a field of operations they do not believe they can spend the public's money fast enough.

Now that Secretary McAdoo has set the precedent of leaving the treasury department to join the movies, how would it do to return the compliment and make Charlie Chaplin secretary of the treasury? He couldn't possibly make a funnier cabinet officer than some of the others.

ARGENTINE IS RIDDEN WITH COMBINATIONS

(Correspondence of Associated Press)

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 18.—A committee of the chamber of deputies has discovered after more than a year's investigation that Argentina is afflicted with "trusts." Wine, flour, lime, potatoes, meat, and oil and naphtha are described in a recent report of the committee as under the control of "trusts" which have been able to flourish and maintain high prices chiefly because of high protective tariffs or favorable railroad rates, it is charged.

The committee finds that the "most typical trust" in Argentina (the word "trust" is put in quotation marks throughout the report) is the "wine trust" in the great grape-growing province of Mendoza on the slopes of the Andes. It is charged that this combination of wine producers is an "official trust organized by the law of the province" which is able to pay the cost of the greater part of its administration out of "the local privilege granted by the monopoly of wine."

Destruction of grapes and wine, exportation of wine at a low price and maintenance of a high price in Argentina are alleged. The "trust" is able to exist, the report says, by virtue of high customs duties which discourage the importation of ordinary wines and by the aid of the national banks. Reform in the administration of the banks and in the tariff laws is demanded.

The committee names the Standard Oil company of the United States, as the "trust" which controls kerosene and naphtha in Argentina. The report sets forth that this "trust" northeastern del petróleo has in Argentina a "powerful subsidiary company, divided in its legal aspect into one section of production, another of marketing and transport."

"The commercial practices of this trust," says the report, "are those of a monopoly which wishes to extend even more and consolidate. There is no proof that the 'trust' has determined upon increasing the price of kerosene and naphtha in the country, but it is certain that its prices represent a relative increase, that is to say, with relations to the cost of production."

Argentina's defense against "this international and almost world-wide monopoly" the committee says, consists of encouraging commerce in and production of all other materials capable of producing light and

heat and developing the production of petroleum as a government enterprise since every private enterprise will be annihilated or absorbed by the "trust."

Dealing with meat, the report says that the exportation of this commodity is "in the hands of great companies which are subsidiary to the more powerful foreign companies leading toward capitalistic monopoly." The committee recommends that Argentina organize its own meat industry with municipal and regional cold storage plants and enter into direct relation with the great foreign markets of consumption. Fearing that a milling trust exists, the committee declares that laws against extortionate capitalist combinations are necessary and that "we should educate ourselves economically and politically for the so-called organization of this industry."

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 L. E. GLASS, Clerk.
 J. SCANLAN, Plaintiff's Attorney.
 Date of first publication Nov. 14, 1919.

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 Signed: J. C. BERTHOUD, State Engineer.
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 N.Y. 25-22, 9, 16.

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